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Three little wise guys

Jeffrey (left), Mathew (middle) and Timothy Parker are pretty smart little fellows. They know Santa's watching and they know he'll find out who's naughty or nice. Their hard work last Sunday will surely put them in good standing with Mr. Claus - and mom and dad were pretty proud, too.

Petition calls for U.S. extradition of accused mass murderer Ng

By Steve Fletcher

A petition calling for the extradition of accused murderer Charles Ng to the United States is being circulated throughout Drayton Valley.

Organizer Don Regenwetter says he hopes to have at least 5,000 people sign the petition before sending copies to Yellowhead MP Joe Clark and to the new federal minister of justice.

"A lot of people are really, really upset that we are housing a man wanted for murder," Regenwetter said last week.

"I am ashamed to be a Canadian when we are in fact housing a criminal.

"I don't take too much pride in that."

Ng is serving a sentence for armed robbery in Calgary and is in the process of appealing a recent Queen's Bench decision ordering the extradition go ahead.

Ng faces 11 murder charges in California.

Regenwetter said he's placing the onus of the extradition issue squarely on the shoulders of External Affairs Minister Clark - the candidate he supported in last month's election.

Clark asked for issues during the election forums and now he's got one, added Regenwetter.

"I do one hell of a sales job for him around town - he'll lose a lot more than just my vote."

Regenwetter decided to organize the petition following a casual meeting with other businessmen who were disturbed by the delay in the extradition.

Gathering signatures is better than "sitting back and complaining and not doing anything about it," he said.



Don Regenwetter

The case of Charles Ng has received widespread attention on both sides of the border.

A clause in Canada's extradition treaty with the United States allows Canada to refuse to extradite suspects for humanitarian reasons.

Regenwetter said he'd like to see this changed in order to prevent Canada from continuing to provide "free room and board" to alleged criminals who may face the death penalty in the United States.

Pelican targets Japan

By Frank Ryan

Pelican Spruce Mills in Drayton Valley and Edson are working full bore to meet an expanding market for their oriented strandboard.

In Edson, manager Derek Stewart says, "We just can't make enough board for our existing orders."

It's much the same in Drayton Valley according to plant manager Bob Olson.

Olson told The Western Review the current boom in the North American housing market is the major reason for the demand on the strandboard. But Pelican Mills is looking beyond that.

Olson says the mill is very interested in the Japanese market.

In fact, the Japanese have been conducting a series of 10 tests at the Edson and Drayton Valley plants. The 10th and final test was done last week in Edson.

If Pelican gets the nod from the Japanese, they will be the first non-plywood mill in the world to get JAS (Japan's official stamp).

"It's pretty exciting stuff," Olson says.

Pelican has been sending some of their oriented strandboard into Japan, but it has been a non-certified product. That could change in February.

Meanwhile, the housing situation in North America is keeping the local mill busy. "We're running flat out," Olson added.

It's not only busy inside the mill, but outside. Trucks have been hauling the aspen in while others have been trucking it to the railroad in Edmonton.

Last month 3,000 logging trucks were weighed in at the mill, about 100 more than the previous month. And at the other end of the scale, between 20 and 30 loads of strandboard and lumber are being trucked to Edmonton.

Get your skis ready!

There's good news in the forecast for skiers.

The Edmonton weather office is calling for a 90 per cent chance of snow today (Tuesday) with a high of 0 and an overnight low of -2C.

The snow will continue into Wednesday with a high of -3C and a low of -13C. On Thursday it will be mostly cloudy with a high of 1C and a low of -12C. For Friday, more cloudy conditions with a high of -2C and a low of -8C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Two pay phones have been installed at the Drayton Sports Centre for public use.

Officials from the Alberta Motor Transport Services (weigh scales) visited Drayton Valley last Tuesday. They put on a short information seminar at the RCMP detachment.

The final farmer's market of the year will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Derrick Mall. The market will resume March 15.

The tourist action committee is not expected to hold their first meeting since all the positions were filled until after the new year.

Thickness of the ice at the Northview Pond in the northeast corner of town is a major concern to the town. Residents using the pond for skating are urged to obey the 'thin ice' sign.

After some minor problems recreation director Paul Nielsen says the ice plant at the sports centre is working okay.

Environment continues to look into concerns presented to council earlier this year about dust conditions at Pelican Spruce Mills. That was the word from town manager Manny Deol last Thursday.

Town council is waiting for a reply from MLA Shirley Crispie into the amount of money they may be getting from a recently announced lottery plan. It could be as low as \$10,000 or as much as \$250,000.

Dianne McGinn has been appointed to a one-year term on the recreation board.

The town has sent out tenders for new trucks to dealerships in Drayton Valley.

Pembina Packers slaughters first buffalo

By Belinda Atkinson

Pembina Packers accepted its first buffalo for slaughter Dec. 8, a move that was not without problems.

The time scheduled for skinning and cutting the animal was set back by approximately one hour when the three-year-old male bison put up an unanticipated fight for life. Area resident Andy Mirlach shot the animal twice but had to seek an alternate weapon when his 30-06-calibre rifle failed to bring the animal down.

Mike Karrach, who was filming the incident, ran for his son Dwayne who killed the animal with a 300 Winchester Magnum.

Once at Pembina Packers, two butchers and four helpers were needed to move the half-ton of dead weight to a hoist. Marlow Henrikson and Fred Wilkening, both area butchers, then prepared the animal to be divided into steaks, roasts, sausage and buffalo burger.

Pembina Buffalo Ranch owner Alex Nekolaichuk said the delayed death was unfortunate.

"It usually takes two shots at most to bring them down," he said of the three to five buffalo he has slaughtered annually. He said the meat is extremely popular, especially among older people who prefer a low-cholesterol diet.

"We (135 buffalo ranchers in Alberta) can never have enough supply for what the demand is," he said.

Nekolaichuk said he's always approached in the streets with requests for meat and expects a lot of response when he advertises a price list in next week's newspaper.

Aside from the meat's popularity, Nekolaichuk's buffalo ranch has become a popular attraction to area school children and families.

He said hardly a day goes by that a school bus or a family doesn't stop to watch the herd.

Nekolaichuk expanded his herd from a few head in 1973 to 72 buffalo.

He previously transported the buffalo to a packing company in Rimby which had a special licence to prepare meat for sale.

Pembina Packers attained a commercial licence approximately two years ago and Nekolaichuk decided to take advantage of the closer facility.



Andy Mirlach watches as two butchers prepare the half-ton buffalo for slaughter.

Town enters utilities pilot program

The papers have been signed linking a unique agreement between the Town of Drayton Valley and Canadian Utilities.

Four representatives of Canadian Utilities attended last Thursday's council meeting to sign the documents with Mayor Bob Mayhew and town manager Manny Deol.

The partnership, the first of its kind in Alberta, will see the utility company read the town's water meters along with their gas meters and also provide the billing services.

The deal is expected to reduce the town's billing costs and save about \$50,000 a year.

Canadian Utilities, through its subsidiary CU Gas, will read water meters in town on a bi-monthly basis and send out bills to customers monthly.

The utility company regards the agreement as a 'pilot' program it hopes to spread to other communities.

The agreement, which runs for three years, came to be

following talks between the mayor, town manager and upper management officials from Canadian Utilities several months ago.

Tom Storey, vice-president of business development with Canadian Utilities told council, "We're looking forward to many years of providing this service in Drayton Valley."

Graham Lock, executive vice president of operations complimented council and administration for the agreement. "It's an agreement of cooperation between us."

Lock also informed council it was Canadian Utilities' intention to operate this service in other Alberta communities, and it would be modelled after the Drayton Valley agreement.

John MacDonald, project manager of business services and Siegfried Kiefer, manager of business services, were the other CU Gas officials to attend last week's council meeting.

Man faces charges

A 30-year-old Drayton Valley man is facing four criminal charges following a sexual assault last Monday night.

The man has been charged with one count of sexual assault causing bodily harm, one count of sexual assault, one count of sexual assault causing bodily harm and one count of common assault.

The man will appear in Drayton Valley Provincial Court this week for election of plea.

Clark named interim minister of justice

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark has been handed another job.

Last Thursday Prime Minister Brian Mulroney appointed Clark the interim

Justice Minister until a full scale cabinet shuffle is done in the new year.

Clark will also continue on as external affairs minister.

Four candidates seek MD seats

Four candidates will seek two new MD of Brasseau council seats in the Dec. 19 election.

The new councillors will represent divisions currently in the western part of what is now the County of Leduc.

The areas will be annexed by the MD on Dec. 31.

In Division 4 - an area ending two miles south of the current county division boundary - Bruce Crepley, currently a county councillor, and Wesley Tweedle are vying for the new seat.

James Coombes, a county councillor, and Judy Meade are competing for Division 5.

The division starts at a line two miles south of the current county boundary between Division 6 and 7.

Nominations closed on Nov. 21.

Local businesses report healthy economy

Three construction-related businesses are fighting to keep up with Drayton Valley's hungry market.

According to representatives of ELM Carpet Land, H&B Plumbing and Gest Construction, residential building and maintenance is booming to the point where some businesses are turning customers away.

"People are waiting up to three or four weeks (for maintenance and installations)," said Horst Boehm, owner of H&B Plumbing.

"We don't like to keep people waiting but we're really busy," he said. "When we get too busy we don't take anyone work on."

"We have more people working for us than other years...probably 15 per cent above other years," said Ed Tremblay, co-owner of Gest Construction Ltd.

Tremblay said the company is "extremely busy" because of a certain optimism that's circulating through the real estate industry.

"People are buying more homes," he said. "The interest rates are not bad and people are secure with their positions."

A few of Tremblay's customers are first-time buyers but the majority are upgrading to newer, often larger homes, a trend he describes as a sign of a "good economy."

"I'd hate to see it get better," he said.

Boehm, who started a one-man operation 17 years ago that has grown to nine workers, says business always booms in the fall.

"We start to get busy in July and work through till January," he said.

He's seen economic activity rise and fall, but Boehm said there's always work.

"When oil prices are up we're working on new houses; when oil's down we're doing renovations," he said.

The company has also expanded its workload to include heating, sheet metal, air conditioning, septic tanks and pumps.

Arlene Sullivan, who became co-owner of ELM Carpet Land only a year-and-a-half ago, said she's already noticed a rise in business.

"I noticed this year has been a little better than last year," she said.

ELM Carpet Land has little involvement with local construction companies and contractors, but Sullivan said they have enough business replacing residential carpeting.

Gest Construction and H&B Plumbing also say the bulk of their business is residential.

"Even if we don't (do commercial business) we still have a lot of repairs to do," said Boehm.



Construction workers are becoming an increasingly common sight as residential areas expand and people renovate existing homes.

Over \$10M expected for school budget

By Frank Ryan

The budget for the new Twin Rivers school division is expected to be in excess of \$10 million.

That information was part of a 25-minute presentation Rene Marriner made to town council last Thursday.

Marriner, the official trustee, who was accompanied by secretary-treasurer Bill Weber and Steve Cymbal from the department of education, brought council up to date on the school division's plans.

The new school division will assume control of the four public schools in Drayton Valley, two in Breton and another at Lindale on Jan. 1.

The seven schools account for approximately \$150 students.

The teaching staff will number 120 with another 60 support staff and a bus fleet numbering 34.

The school division has taken out a three-year lease

on the former Pembina Resources building.

Their original staff is expected to number five or six people and is expected to increase to eight or 10 by the end of 1989.

Marriner informed council the name, Twin Rivers, was based on geographical features and didn't slight the town in any way. He said it was a department tendency not to name a school division after a major town in the area.

Mayor Bob Mayhew asked who had suggested the name, but didn't get an answer.

"It was here when I came," Marriner stated.

"Twin Rivers is an exciting venture. It brings the control closer to the people. Decisions will be made here," he added.

The new school division will hold elections for appointments to the board on

Jan. 11 with the first organizational meeting scheduled for Jan. 17.

Compensation board to adjust employers' assessment rates

The Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) has announced adjustments to employers' assessment rates effective Jan. 1.

The announcement will result in an average rate increase of 12.5 per cent in 1989 and reflects individual industry increases and decreases of up to 25 per cent approved by the WCB's new board of directors.

The adjustment reflects the fact that rates have been constrained for the past five years. The 1989 rate structure meets the recommendation of the Millard report which calls for gradually getting annual assessment rates up to the full funded rate required for each industry.

In 1989 the average rate will be \$1.80.

The adjustments will result in increased rates for 544 industries and decreases for 257 industries. Consequently, industry rates in 1989 will range between a low of \$1.16 for project management and a high of \$14.15 for logging; in both cases a decrease from their 1988 rate levels.

Examples of industries having maximum adjustments are oilfield maintenance and construction with a 25 per cent increase to \$5.14 and crude oil refineries with a 25 per cent decrease to \$1.53.

The decision to limit adjustments to 25 per cent still leaves many industries paying below their required rates.



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Opinions

Association wants to keep county cops

The Tomahawk Ratepayers Association has devised a plan they hope will save the county police.

On Dec. 31 the county police will be stripped of their hand guns and on April 1, the word "police" will be eliminated from their title. The two changes are all part of the new Police Act.

Bill Price, chief of the county police, says their future is in the hands of the politician.

But the Tomahawk group, who stood and fought for what they believed in during the formation of a new municipal district and later a school division, has some sound plans that could save the county police.

With a three-man detachment stationed in Tomahawk following the split between the County of Parkland and the MD of Brazeau, the ratepayers feel their thoughts should be heard.

Wayne Gent, president of the association and a member of the county police commission, would like to see the force take a first-response training seminar. By taking this, the county police would be able to get to an accident or ambulance call much quicker than the present system.

It has been estimated that it takes an ambulance from Drayton Valley or Stony



Plain anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour to reach most families in the Tomahawk area. "I'd like to see the county police get there faster and do something," Gent says.

The county police or special constables, whatever their new title will be after April 1, would also be able to assist the area's fish and wildlife officers. At the present time both the Evansburg and Drayton Valley-based officers are drastically understaffed. The three-man detachment would put at least two more vehicles on the road.

Because of the increased truck traffic in the Tomahawk area, residents would like to see members of the detachment enforce such things as truck restrictions. They are also the only outlet in the area with portable scales.

But, if the Tomahawk Ratepayers Association hopes to keep the county police, or whatever, around after April 1 to provide first-aid assistance, back-up fish and wildlife and enforce truck regulations, they may have to take their case right to Premier Don Getty. Because time is running out.

Citizen of the year a deserving recipient

Congratulations to **George Bergquist** on winning the chamber's citizen-of-the-year award. He's certainly a deserving recipient.

When contacted at his home just a few hours after being presented with the annual award, his reply was about what I expected.

"I don't do the work for the recognition," he explained.

And if you're one of the fortunate to know George, you know he means it.

The citizen-of-the-year award will be something George will cherish, but you can bet he will continue to do as much as possible for the youth of this community.

He's typical of the many residents who live outside of town but call Drayton Valley home and show it by their volunteer work.

Less than 24 hours after accepting the award, George was meeting with a

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



representative to discuss the upcoming **Alberta Summer Games** and he was also concerned for the midget hockey Clippers, who were in the middle of a dispute with the coaching staff (George included) and some of the parents.

Once again the chamber's annual award has recognized the efforts of a hard-working citizen. George finds himself in

great company with last-year's winner, **Hy Dahl**, and **Lil Ross**, the first recipient of the award.

Have you tried to get a plumber, contractor or carpet expert lately?

You likely got the same reply we did - they are booked solid. But you can put your name on a two-week waiting list.

It seems business is good in Drayton Valley.

One plumbing outlet was asked why it was so busy and while they couldn't nail it down to any one thing - they just said business was good.

Despite being so busy, a bouquet to H&B Plumbing for helping one of our employees get settled into their new trailer in the Pleasantview Trailer Court.

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Letters

Reader says 'holler like hell'

Dear Editor,

In reply to "Holler like hell" in the Dec. 6 issue of The Western Review:

I fail to see why the last tree in the country should be cut to make Pelican Mills more money. They don't look to even having room to pile their lumber. I think the future kids should have a chance to see what a tree looks like (if they don't get blown away first).

If the lumber was used or needed in Canada, it wouldn't be too bad, but then to Japan, U.S.A. or other countries.

The government cleared thousands of acres for community pasture and now Bob Mayhew wants to finish off the rest of the timber.

We should "holler like hell" to let a few tracts of timber stand if only for windbreaks.

Stan MacDougall

Permit approved

A development permit has been okayed for Valley Centre's new office trailer.

Building inspector Al Chrestman told the Nov. 29 municipal planning commission meeting that the trailer was given a temporary status since it was located on a lane. This was eliminated later through the subdivision process.

Letters welcome

What are your hopes for 1989?

We'd like to hear from you about your expectations for the upcoming year.

Send your letters, signed, to the Editor, Western Review, P.O. Box 190, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0.

The best letters will be selected for a full-page feature in our year-end edition to be published Dec. 27.

The deadline for letters is Dec. 22.

Manning deserves credit for battle

Manning and his supporters deserve credit for the battle they gave incumbent Joe Clark.

Recently in Edson, Manning's four-month-long campaign came to an end. He'd crossed the riding four times. He was the first candidate to campaign seriously.

The Reform Party serves

High school performance delights Eldorado

Dear Editor,

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1, the Frank Maddock high school drama club treated us to a delightful performance of "The Adventures of Peter Rabbit".

The young performers, in appropriate costume and voice, were very well rehearsed. In spite of the many humorous lines and situations, they managed to stay in character. We were totally enthralled and are not likely to forget the experience.

Congratulations to teacher Murray Arnold, cast and crew on a superb performance.

Grade 2 students, teachers
Eldorado school

Guest editorial

the constituent - it promotes the MP voting for the common person. A naive vision of democracy, perhaps.

But Manning was always close to the constituent. At his first public meeting in Whitecourt, he drew less than 10 people. In his second, about 70; his third, about 40.

Each time, he had the time to listen to the people. He listened to loggers, oilmen, businessmen. He was an accessible candidate - for the media, perhaps the most

accessible. He never seemed afraid to say what he thought.

And no matter how many people showed up for his meetings, he seemed happy.

When he faced his supporters in Edson as a beaten man, he spoke of the future, of his dream of the West having its own say, free of the party lines Central politicians follow.

In Edson, the smile never left his face. It's hoped he's back the next time.

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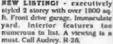
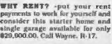
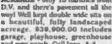
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Local economy not affected by industry fluctuations

By Belinda Atkinson

The constant fluctuations in the oil industry don't have a substantial effect on the local economy, according to industry spokesmen.

"It is quite a stable, diversified economy (in Drayton Valley)," said Jake Bueckert, Amoco's district manager.

He said big gains or losses in oil field employment and investment will have an effect on local business and service but daily shifts have little impact.

However, Drayton Valley's oil-related organizations - such as well servicing and consulting firms - are more likely to feel the ups and downs of this roller-coaster industry.

"Business and service are down 20 to 30 per cent. I'm already down that much. It's very slow," said Marvin Helm, owner of Helm Consulting & Purchasing and 3 Way Oil Field Rentals and Sales.

Helm scoffed at recent reports the industry is on a steady rise toward full recovery.

"I don't know where they're getting that," Helm said, referring to an Edmonton Journal report indicating optimism has returned to the industry.

The report stated the source of recent optimism: "... it was the first time the (Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors) weekly surveys did not show a major drop in drilling activity in more than a month."

Helm said the market will have to stabilize for over a year before local optimism returns.

"I don't know if there's a general optimism. I think the hope is that things don't get worse," said Bueckert.

Brian Winder, owner of Brandette Well Servicing, agreed that local oil-related business is directly affected by fluctuations in the market.

"It definitely affects us. They make decisions much faster now than they used to," he said.

"If oil prices were to drop 10 per cent then that would probably affect us more than 10 per cent," he said.

But Winder said local industry has security in the fact that most area wells are already in production.

He said working wells are less expensive to maintain in a low market than new ventures.

Course expands

The Pembina Educational Consortium has expanded adult academic upgrading to include a course equivalent to grades 0 through 8.

The consortium is well known for its high school upgrading program - grades 8 to 12 - but administrators found there was a need for an additional program.

"We were finding that some (students) weren't ready for the other upgrading courses," said Jean Saunders, administrative assistant.

Beginning Jan. 16, the consortium will offer adults math and English instruction equivalent to the elementary school level.

"There will be a little bit of lifelines as well," she said. "They'll learn how to read a lease and how to write a cheque but that will be incorporated into the reading skills."

Five students have signed up for the full-time upgrading program with seven positions still available.

Opportunistic thieves love unattended autos

The old "Lock it or Lose it" slogan has taken on new significance with the arrival of the winter season, says RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner.

"It's definitely a good time of the year (to abide by the motto)," says Turner. "Because of the cold weather many people are leaving their vehicles unlocked and running."

He says the detachment has already had a few reported cases where unattended vehicles were stolen.

"If you find it necessary to keep it running, at least have a second pair of keys so you can lock the door behind you," cautioned Turner.

Preventive measures play a large role in controlling this type of crime, he said.

"Once again it's a crime of opportunity: when the opportunity's there, it happens."

Leaving an unlocked car with its engine running is just "too tempting" to criminals, Turner added.

"I've dealt with about 200 stolen vehicles in 19 years of service and maybe two of them were the result of culprits actually attacking the locking mechanism."

Three-way stop sign request denied

A request for three-way stop signs at the 44 Street and 46 Avenue intersection has been denied.

That decision was made at the Nov. 30 transportation meeting. Town council was informed of that last Thursday.

A report to council indicated a survey showed 65 per cent of the residents affected wanted a stop sign; that the signs would slow down the traffic and parents would

feel more secure regarding the safety of their children.

However, it was the opinion of the transportation committee the installation of the three-way stop would increase traffic on MacKenzie Avenue and 46A St. Besides, traffic numbers did not warrant a stop sign at the intersection.

It was pointed out in the transportation committee

minutes that a great deal of the traffic was created due to construction taking place on MacKenzie Ave. Construction traffic will be increased due to construction on MacKenzie Ave. and by putting in the three-way stop signs, the town would just be transferring the traffic flow onto 55 Ave. and MacKenzie Ave. The result would be complaints from residents living on those routes.

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2 bedroom Ridgewood located in Country Style. TB-50



Snowman Lane had its official light-up at 6 p.m. on Dec. 3.

Miracle on 43rd Street

A block of residents have banded together to begin a new Christmas tradition that may one day rival Edmonton's famous Candy Cane Lane.

Snowman Lane, located on 43rd Street, had its official light-up on Dec. 3.

Jill Gebhardt, who helped to spearhead the project, said 12 houses have joined together to turn the block into a dazzling display of Christmas lights every evening through to the end of the festive season. She said the idea originated about five

years ago. However, it was not until neighbor Vi Koestend provided "the push" this September that the project actually got off the ground.

Neighbors then joined together on the Thanksgiving long weekend to produce wooden snowmen - the central theme for the lane, which stretches for a block down 43rd Street.

Gebhardt said the lights go on every day at 8 p.m. Christmas music is also alternately supplied by several houses.

Contest tough on judges

The judges in this year's chamber of commerce light-up contest will have some major decisions to make.

The residential displays in and out of town along with the business entries will be judged on Tuesday, Dec. 20. Make sure to have your lights on that evening.

Rural residents are asked to call the chamber office at 542-7578 before noon on Dec. 19 with their location. Any businesses who want to have their interior display judged is also asked to call the chamber office by the Dec. 19 deadline.

Brian Rensimon who captured first place in the residential category last year has decorated his front yard up again. Several homes in the area have huge candy canes on their lawns.

Jill and Howard Gebhardt who live across from the Frank Maddock high school have organized 15 homes along 43rd Street to decorate their lawns, all with snowmen.

Local residents have been taking advantage of the nice weather to put up at least a string of lights.

The lack of snow is causing some major problems for many residents, especially Ginny and Dwight Kusek who won awards in earlier years with their snow and ice sculptures.

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County police force an uncertain future

By Frank Ryan

The future of the County Police is unknown. Bill Price, County Police chief says their future is in the hands of the politicians.

A new Police Act will see the county detachment dropped of their hand guns Dec. 31 and the word 'police' will be stripped from their title on April 1.

Price says these two possibilities have been aired but he doesn't have anything in writing.

The two dates were confirmed at a Tomahawk Ratepayers Association general meeting last week by County of Parkland deputy reeve Ken Fuhr.

Price did confirm these two changes are contained in the act. "Everyone's talking about it, but it's only speculation," Price says.

Fuhr told the Tomahawk meeting the county is looking at some options. One of these is to hire their own police force, who would have the same duties as the RCMP and would be allowed to carry side arms.

There is a possibility the new Police Act will allow county detachment members to carry a rifle or shotgun in their vehicle.

The Tomahawk association would like to retain their present three-member County Police force. Last week's meeting called for the members to take a first response training seminar and if possible, work longer hours.

Association president Wayne Gent says it takes an ambulance anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour to get to most homes in the Tomahawk area. "I'd like to see the County Police get there faster and do something," Gent says.

"This kind of service is very appealing for our residents who live out in the middle of the country."

Gent would also like to see the County Police assist the area fish and wildlife officers, who presently are seriously undermanned.

Rural school district forming

A second separate school district targeted to the rural area is in the works and could be established as early as the end of the month.

As a pretext to this, eight separate-school districts have been set up throughout the area over the last six months.

Joyce Murray, Drayton Valley separate school district secretary/treasurer, said all eight will be amalgamated into a single, rural district within the next few weeks.

"It was mainly initiated by the parents," said Murray. "They had no say in what was going on in the school (because they lived outside of the district)."

She added that, prior to the establishment of the rural boards, all taxes went automatically into the public-school system because parents resided within the boundaries of the County of Parkland.

A ninth rural board was set up in Moon Lake but will not be amalgamated with the others as that area is still being served by Parkland, Murray said.



Joyce Murray with a list of the new districts.

Lights okayed

Town council has okayed the installation of pedestrian crosswalk lights at the corner of 48 St. and 50 Ave.

The item will be referred to the town's 1989 budget. Most of the traffic in the area is school children and people going to and from the swimming pool. The worst time of the year is in the summer.

The original request from residents in the area was for painted crosswalks, but the transportation committee felt a demand system should be installed. This will be similar to the lights near St. Anthony's school.

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Linda Moore holds her curling gold medal.



Moore presides over a curling clinic at the Breton rink.

Olympic gold medalist visits Breton curling rink

Olympic curling hero Linda Moore visited Breton recently as part of a campaign to promote the sport both in Canada and abroad.

Moore, from North Vancouver, flew in to teach a special curling clinic at the Breton rink and test the aptitude of local curlers during a Saturday night challenge match.

She said her visit was part of a larger goal to increase awareness about curling and, hopefully, make it an official medal sport at the next Olympics.

Curling was a demonstration sport for the first time ever at Calgary.

Moore, of course, is an avid supporter of a game she's been playing for 20 years.

"It exemplifies the ideals of the Olympics," she said. "...No judge decides the outcome."

She said her own experience at the Olympics instilled in her an appreciation for friendly competition.

The medal ceremony at the Olympic plaza - where about 65,000 people cheered on Canada's first gold medal at

the Games - was the highlight, Moore pointed out.

"We worked so hard for the Olympics and we felt we were ready for it. We would have been really disappointed if we didn't come through."

Moore's rink included Lindsay Sparkes, Debbie Jones and Penny Ryan.

All four will be travelling to small communities as part of

a promotional campaign coordinated by the MacLeods retail outfit, co-sponsors of the women's team.

Moore's trip to Breton was organized by local MacLeods owners Neil and Rosemary Durrant.

She said she's planning to travel Europe, Australia and New Zealand early next year to teach curling and promote the sport.

Town council approves grants

Council has okayed two community grants totalling \$2,400.

The Drayton Valley Baseball Association will receive \$1,970 for the purchase of red shale for diamond 4 at West Valley Park.

And the Neptune swim club will receive \$530 for a trophy cabinet.

Earlier, \$500 was taken from the \$5,000 community grant to assist the Kinsmen with their Halloween night plans.

The remaining funds will be held until a need arises.

Six other groups: the Pipes and Drum Association, gymnastics club, Frank Maddock high school, ceramic club, H.W. Junior high school and the Special Olympics had their bids denied.

There may still be hope for Special Olympics, as the recreation board requires more information as to what the required money will be spent on.



Bowling for bronzes

Rena Brown and Henry Nicholson won bronze medals and cash at a 16-Lo tournament in Sletter. They were among 40 pairs from eight communities to compete in the United Bowlers of Alberta (UBA) competition.

Lloyd Jensen and Jeanette Poleschuck, of Drayton Valley, tied for seventh place with Newton. Ten local bowlers competed in the event.



Christmas time is fast approaching and Park Valley Pool is getting into the spirit.

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During the Christmas vacation, the pool and Drayton Sports Centre will be selling special holiday swim/skate passes. They can be used at both facilities during the holiday schedule. A great stocking stuffer for your paper boy, babysitter or your own children.

Santa arriving at pool

Santa's coming to Park Valley Pool Sunday, Dec. 18 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Join Santa for a free swim and treats.

The pool will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26; and on Dec. 27, 28, 29 and 30 there will be lane swim from noon to 1 p.m. and leisure swim from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be lane swim from 12 to 1 p.m. and leisure swim from 1 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 31. The pool will be closed Jan. 1.

There will be no slash n' dash, aquatics or evening swims during the holiday schedule.

The hot tub will be open during all scheduled hours and we will return to our regular schedule Jan. 7.

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Hartford at St. Louis
Buffalo at Minnesota
Montreal at Quebec
Pitts. at Islanders
Toronto at Jersey
Wash. at Philly
Vancouver at Calgary

Friday
LA at Detroit
Calgary at Vancouver

Saturday
Rangers at Montreal
(6 p.m. on CBC-TV)
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Edmonton at Hartford
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Philly at Toronto
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Winnipeg at Wash.
Chicago at St. Louis
LA at Minnesota

Sunday
Boston at Quebec
Jersey at Chicago
Winnipeg at Philly

Monday
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Edmonton at Buffalo
St. Louis at Toronto
Minnesota at Vancouver
Wash. at Rangers

5 overtimes needed

The Strathcona Hawks took Drayton Valley last weekend in one of the narrowest wins in pee wee hockey history. The hawks defeated their hosts 6-5 after five, count 'em, five overtime periods of intensive play.

Drayton Valley led regular play throughout the tournament with two wins Saturday, including a 6-5 victory over Strathcona, and a third win Sunday against Whitecourt.

Strathcona had held a strong second in regular play with two wins and one loss.

Whitecourt took overall third at the two-day tournament with two losses, one win, and Castle Downs came away a distant fourth with three losses in three hockey games.

Barhead a clear winner

Barhead came away the clear winner last weekend in an 'A' division hockey tournament in Drayton Valley.

The young team took Whitecourt 10-4 in tournament finals after two full days of spectacular play.

The chain of wins began Saturday when Barhead took Lacombe 10-2 and Drayton Valley 12-4.

The chain grew Sunday with a 12-2 win against Whitecourt in regular tournament play.

Left in the dust were Drayton Valley, with two losses and a 7-3 win against Lacombe.

Whitecourt fared well with two wins and one loss in regular play.

Lacombe trailed behind with three losses.

Sunshine beats Leduc

Sunshine Ford took the Leduc #1s Dec. 8 in Adams division hockey action.

The local Wildrose league players left Leduc in the dust with a 4-2 score.

Sunshine player Greg Hewlett led the home game with two goals and one assist.

Jason Ensminger and Wayne Nelson were close behind with one goal each.

Anyone wishing to join the D.V. Gymnastics Club as a coach/instructor is asked to attend the meeting in the Band Building (behind H.W. Pickup Jr. High) @ 8 p.m. on Dec. 15 or call Maureen 542-3685 or Colleen 542-3334. Experience an asset but not necessary.

Lobby to be furnished

Furniture for the main lobby at the Drayton Sports Centre will be included in the 1989 budget.

Recreation director Paul Neilson says a building committee meeting last Wednesday approved a \$17,000 budget for the furniture.

An assortment of tables, chairs and benches will be ordered.

They are not expected to arrive in time for the current season.

Meanwhile, three picnic tables have been placed in the lobby.

The Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club wishes to extend their thanks & appreciation to Linda MacKinnon

for her time and effort that she volunteered to the club as president over the past 2 years. Linda will be pursuing interests closer to home and we wish her all the best in her future endeavors. Colleen Bryant will be assuming responsibilities as President for the 1988-89 season.



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Boxing club hosts camp

The Derrick Boxing Club will be hosting a two-week Sports Outreach camp in August.

The exact dates haven't been finalized. The camp, sponsored by Alberta Sport Council, will be open to boxers 13 years of age and up. Between 25 and 30 boys are expected.

A similar camp in August attracted 16 boys to a five-day session.

Lawrence Duperron, the Derrick club's head coach likes the idea of a two-week camp. "It takes the boys three days just to get in shape. Two weeks will give us more time," he says.

Meanwhile, about 40 boys are working out three times a week with the local club. Due to the increase in boxers and the extra training night, Bert Duperron has joined the coaching staff.

The club has been invited to a Feb. 6 card at the Montana State Pen.

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Hawaiian holiday popular destination for Christmas

By Belinda Atkinson

Imagine an Hawaiian vacation: hot sand under your toes, a cool drink at your side and the soothing pulse of waves carrying your every care out to sea.

But if you're planning to break into a few verses of 'I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas' then something's definitely wrong with the picture.

Nonetheless, local travel agents say Hawaii is the most popular out-of-Canada destination this Christmas, possibly the most popular destination of all air travel.

"For the last month I've been booking trips to Hawaii. I'm ready to go myself," laughed Chris Kreiser, of Meiser Travel.

She said numerous clients have booked holidays for four or five family members, as sort of a group Christmas present.

Kreiser said Hawaii is popular every Christmas, so much so that people are travelling to the outer, more secluded islands to avoid Waikiki's crowded beaches.

But she stressed that repeat business is rare. "I think they do it once just to see what it's like," she said. "Everybody says, 'it's nice,' and they're glad they did it but it's like they lost a Christmas," she said.

An agent with Terra Travel said her Hawaiian clients have also expressed a bit of remorse that Christmas just wasn't the same.

"Christmas travellers don't usually go back for a second Christmas," said Arlene Stables.

Stables said she can't remember a busier Christmas but most of her Hawaiian-bound clients are young couples rather than large families.

"The families are going to Disney Land," she said. Pearl Lambert, manager of Crossroads Travel, says most of her younger clients are travelling to Toronto for Christmas or other eastern destinations.

"They're younger, single people and they're going home to be with their families," she said.

She said clients have booked as early as January to ensure a flight on the date they want it.

The agents say a January booking is not necessary but those making last-minute travel plans will pay for their procrastination.

"If they don't mind spending a lot of money they may get on a flight but all the cheaper seats are gone," said Kreiser. "It will cost at least double."



Waikiki beach, with its two miles of sand and surf, is one of the most famous beaches in the world.

- Photo courtesy of Warder Holidays

Proposed Ambulance Authority agreement gets rough ride in town council meeting

A new Ambulance Authority agreement got a rough ride when it was presented to town council last Thursday.

Council was being asked to okay first and second reading, but instead, it only received agreement in principle.

Both Mayor Bob Mayhew and Councillor Alex Salfi took objection to the 15-page document. Both of them demanded to know what the percentage breakdown was between Drayton Valley and the other participants before proceeding.

The town is scheduled to be part of the agreement along with the County of Parkland, Brzeau Municipal District 77, Wildwood, Evansburg and Ennawastle.

Even Councillor Dave Lundberg who presented the agreement said, "Some small details still have to be ironed out."

One aspect of the agreement the mayor and Salfi took objection to was the voting structure. Two possibilities were mentioned, and neither one of those were acceptable.



Alex Salfi

MD promises traffic line

The administrator for the MD of Brzeau has promised to look into the need for a traffic line on the Poplar Ridge Road.

John Eriksson told The Western Review last Thursday he would look into concerns for a traffic line.

However, while there may be a need, Eriksson said he doubted if anything could be done during the winter months. He also indicated the road, which carries a great deal of traffic, had been identified by the MD as a priority.

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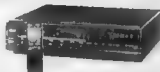
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Local grocers not interested in push for licencing of liquor on shelves

By Bellinda Atkinson

Local grocers want to stay out of the alcohol business despite a push to allow cold-beer and wine sales in Alberta's grocery stores.

John Scott, western Canadian vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Grocers, says the provincial government should approve privately run cold beer and wine outlets for independent grocers.

His plea follows a decision made by the Alberta liquor control board in October to allow stand alone cold beer stores in hotels.

The Alberta Hotel Association lobbied for an extension to off-sale operations to compensate for hard times in the industry.

Smith says independent grocers should have the opportunity to sell liquor as an advantage over large grocery store chains.

Block's Food Store owner Hamden Hamden said wine and beer would be "good drawing cards" for customers and sales would increase dramatically but he would be reluctant because of the moral implications.

"It's a hell of a way to make an extra profit," he said. "You've got to sell more booze and get more people drunk."

He said he would "have no choice" but to follow his competition if the province approved the operations.

Craig Protack, general manager of Drayton Valley's IGA,

said liquor sales wouldn't provide extra profit.

He said stores would be forced to sell wine and beer near cost just to avert competition from liquor stores.

"It's like milk," he said. "What happens is that stores price it really low to get people in."

Protack said he couldn't speak for the company owner, but IGA would likely sell wine and beer if the customers requested it.

"Only on the condition that customers wanted it," he said. "It would have to be dictated by the market."

"I think some people would be against it on moralistic grounds but a lot of people would like the convenience," he continued.

While Smith suggested only independent grocers be licensed to sell wine and beer, Hamden and Protack, both of independent stores, said excluding chains would be unfair.

"I (wouldn't) like to see Safeway and Superstore have it but it wouldn't be right to leave some out," Hamden said.

According to an Edmonton Journal report, the liquor control board is against extending licences to grocery stores because the move would be considered privatization.

"It's not something the board or the government appears to be interested in," ALCOB spokesman Bonnie Yaskiw told the Edmonton Journal.

Cold Christmas predicted

What has Old Man Winter in store for us (this month)?

A quick look at the December forecast includes snow, severe cold mixed with clear and mild conditions.

If you will be travelling around Christmas, the 1989 edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac is calling for sunny and cold conditions Dec. 22-24 followed by snow and severe cold conditions Christmas Day till the 27th with clearing the last three days of the month.

However, the Almanac's weather forecasters failed miserably last month. They called for severe cold and snow conditions for a 10-day period during the middle of the month that didn't materialize.

Maybe, just maybe, the predicted snow and severe cold on Christmas Day won't materialize either.

Hospital reports balanced budget

The Drayton Valley hospital is looking at a balanced budget.

Town council heard that last Thursday from Councillor Howard Olsen who also sits on the hospital board.

However, Olsen says that not the case province-wide.

Olsen added the local board had experienced its ups and downs, but they were continuing to upgrade services.

The nursing home and extended care unit are currently operating at a 100 per cent capacity (it's been the same since the facility opened) with 28 people on a waiting list.

New Year's Baby Layette

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In order that you may properly quote on this tender, viewing of the facility can be arranged by contacting M. Saran at 542-5327. Interested parties can pick up a complete set of Specifications and Contract documents at the Town Office.

Completed Bid Documents should be submitted to the Town Office on or before December 23, 1988, by 2:00 p.m. local time.

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Chamber 'new look' planned

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce may take on a new look next year.

Grant Monsour, who was scheduled to meet with the Directors yesterday (Monday) to discuss his position as president has some ideas for 1989.

Monsour expects the chamber to get involved in another shopping promotion. He also sees the trade fair continuing and applying pressure on the provincial and federal governments for the Howe Pass.

He also has ideas for some new and possibly exciting projects.

Monsour has mentioned an oil show and also pursuing a junior achievement/junior business education program.

Promoting tourism in the area will once again be a major concern for the chamber.

Resident fined \$2,000

A local man has been fined \$2,000 after he pleaded guilty to driving while over the 0.08mg blood alcohol limit.

Allan Turquist, 44, appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court on Dec 1

Town council okays credit cards

In an effort to accommodate their customers, town council has okayed the paying of utility bills via credit card.

And the town plans to accept phone calls to accommodate service calls for meter installation, disconnection and reconnection of water service. An invoice will be forwarded to the applicant for meter deposit by mail or along with the water and sewer bill if feasible.

The new credit card system of paying for utility bills will be monitored by administration for a year.

"It's a convenience," town manager Manny Deol told council last Thursday.

"We're here to serve the people. Not to put stumbling blocks in their way. We have made it difficult for our customers," Counsellor Howard Olsen stated.

On the subject of accepting phone calls Olsen told council, "We may lose some meter deposits. People tend to move on weekends. It will be easier for people to do business with us."

Canadian Utilities has the same system and TransAlta Utilities is taking a serious look at the possibility.

"These two will cater to the working public. This way they can just phone," Deol added.

"Every businessman out there operates on the credit card system. I feel we have made it awkward for our customers."



Howard Olsen

Benalto man pleads guilty

A man has been fined \$1,000 after pleading guilty last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court to a charge of drunken driving.

James Walter Watchorn, 51, of Benalto, Alberta, was charged with driving with a blood alcohol reading over the 0.08 mg limit.

His driver's license was also suspended for six months.

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Dry trees potential festive fire hazard

Christmas tree hunters should be wary of selecting trees that are suffering from the effects of another dry year, says fire chief Sheldon Fuson.

"I cut on people not to go out and cut down their trees too early," he said. "The dryness of the year means the trees don't have adequate moisture levels."

Fuson estimated a natural tree's life span at three weeks. "If it is cut down and propped up in a living room,"

"I would want until around the 20th before putting it up," advised Fuson, who pointed out this would ensure a safe and moist tree remains standing through to the New Year.

Moreover, the fire chief suggested every tree hunter perform a simple test to gauge the level of dryness. Hold a tree's needle between two fingers and bend it; if it snaps the tree is too dry.

There should be some resiliency, said Fuson, who noted this exercise should be undertaken prior to cutting down the tree.

He added that, as final preparation before any decorating takes place, the Christmas tree should have its limbs cut diagonally and placed in water.



New Year's extravaganza

Kinsmen and Kinettes are warming up and looking forward to the second annual Couples Night, which will be held this year at the Rec Plex on New Year's Eve. Pictured above, left to right, are Julie Dean, Rod Schultz, Rick Nordstrom, Myrle Reganewitter and Don Reganewitter. Schultz, chairman of the Couples Night committee, says tickets are selling well. The rock band Boomers will be in town to entertain. Marnella Urchystyn will cater to the event.

Christmas safety tips

Drayton Valley fire chief Sheldon Fuson and the Canadian Association have the following tips on how to make this Christmas season a safe one.

Never set up a tree near fireplaces, heat registers or even the TV. They're a source of heat that decreases the life of the tree by drying it out quicker," says Fuson.

Make sure all Christmas lights are Canadian Standards Association (CSA) approved.

Check the lights for worn insulation, broken plugs or loose bulbs, sets.

Ensure the lights being used are the proper sized ones for the light strings.

Never use candles as tree decorations.

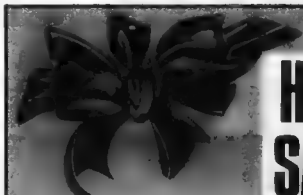
Buy yourself a special Christmas present. It's time for you to give yourself a fantastic Christmas gift, which is a new battery for the smoke detector," Fuson points out.

Place screens in front of all fireplaces and clean the chimney at regular intervals.

Don't overload the circuits.

Ensure that electrical appliances placed as gifts under the tree are CSA

approved. It's still a "bayer beware" marketplace, warns Fuson.



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Career day March 1

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Booths will be set up and guest speakers will introduce post-secondary educational institutions in the area.

The school's aim is to outline as many career options as possible but counsellor Jim Wolfe said several organizations such as AADAC are also welcome.

Anyone interested in speaking or entering a booth is asked to contact Frank Maddock high school.

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Leduc County council close to accepting revenue sharing

By Shannon Taylor
Leduc Representative

The annexation issue could soon be a memory if Leduc County council accepts a tentative revenue sharing agreement negotiated by city and county representatives.

After disagreeing for years, city and county officials are closer to reaching an equitable agreement than ever before, Leduc Mayor Oscar Klat says.

However, Leduc County Reeve Norm Bittner is not as hopeful.

"Oscar's a little more optimistic than I am... They (city representatives) gave us their proposal and now it is up to county council to digest it," Bittner said.

Neither Klat or Bittner would divulge the contents of the recent agreement.

In a last-ditch effort last month, county officials drafted a revenue sharing proposal. The proposal came in the wake of an annexation decision handed down in June by Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson. Anderson ordered an agreement be reached regarding the sharing of \$1.3 million generated annually by the international airport.

When city and county representatives met recently, a tentative revenue sharing agreement based on the county proposal was reached, Klat said.

Klat, Ald. Rodly Owens and Ald. Len Zalapski represented the city while Bittner, councillors Albert Klapanski and Ray Bolton represented the county.



Outdoor ice

The outdoor rink being built east of the Drayton Sports Centre quickly took shape last week as the boards went up along with these two player boxes, officials' and penalty boxes. Teams using the outdoor ice will be able to use the dressing rooms in the sports centre. Minor hockey, who has been pushing for the rink, will be the biggest users.

Solo day for skaters

The last Skate before Christmas is on Dec. 22. A party will also be held that day from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Skaters will participate in solo day on Friday, Dec. 23 with CFSA doing their show from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The public is welcome.

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Drayton Valley

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Brian Silver
Tomahawk



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I expect it would be a good idea. I haven't really thought about it much."

Barbara Doerksen
Drayton Valley



I guess so. It's a good place to have one."

Gunter Schmidt
Drayton Valley

Children learn through play. Toys need not be expensive to stimulate a child to learn. Do not rush to buy a toy just because it is heavily advertised. Try to assess the play value before you buy.

Town gears up for move

The town is gearing up for their move into the new administration building.

In order to accommodate the fire department in the north end of the building (the old arena) council has given the green light to spending \$10,000 on a warning signal system at the intersection of 52 Ave. and 52 St.

The new system will include installing under ground cable and steel poles at the intersection.

The fire department is expected to relocate into their new quarters next month.

The signal is to be used to warn motorists that emergency fire vehicles will be entering the intersection immediately, and therefore, motorists will not be allowed to proceed.

The cost of installing full signal lights at the intersection would be \$65,000.

Did you know?

During a disaster the public should turn on their radios to CFRN (1260) or CFCW (790) or television to QCTV 19 for information from the mayor or Disaster Services.

If the power has been shut off, portable PA systems and trailers will be used to give the public information and instructions.

For further information contact the Disaster Services coordinator Dave Turner at 542-5327.

Plaque will honor boy's memory

Plans are still being finalized at Evergreen elementary school to honor Archy Ganes.

The nine year old Grade 5 student died last month after swallowing a balloon during a noon hour break.

Principal Chris Kelly says the youth's grandparents will be purchasing a plaque to be awarded annually. It hasn't been determined just what the award will be presented for.

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MD of Brazeau elections soon

By Mae Tryon

Welcome home to the Van Ember twins

The community sends its sympathy to Ira Haight on the recent death of his sister.

The Lindale School Association decided at their last meeting to try to sell chocolate bars in Drayton Valley.

The Christmas concert will be held Dec. 21 in the school gym.

The association will be doing the candy bags Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.

The H W Pickup school in Drayton Valley has donated a photocopy to the Lindale school.

The Lindale students' union held a very successful dance Dec. 2.

The boys volleyball team finished the season in third place.

Berrymoor

Elections for municipal councillors for the MD of Brazeau will be held Dec. 19. The voting stations for electoral division 4 will be the Berrymoor Community Centre and Lindale Hall. The Election Community Centre and Buck Creek Community Centre will be the voting stations for electoral division 5. Everyone is encouraged to come out and vote.

Several area ladies attended the farm women's conference Dec. 8 in Drayton Valley. The day long session, sponsored by the Drayton Valley and District Agricultural Society, featured guest speaker Eric Jones, a farm safety specialist.

Two other sessions, "marketing your beef" and "speak easy" were also held.

Following lunch, a fashion show with Lorraine Letourneau was held. Letourneau is a free lance sewing instructor. Women's rights and gardening techniques' sessions were also offered. This was followed by "Eating for the health of it" with nutritionist Helen MacDonald.

What's doing

Tonight

* Band and choral concert, 7 p.m., FMHS

Wednesday

* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Derrick Mall
* MS Christmas party 7:30 p.m. at Slices Everyone welcome

Fridays

* Buck Creek Christmas social, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at the store.

Sunday

* Violet Grove Christmas party, 7 p.m.
Who's That Baby? Christmas Cantata, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., United Church
* West Country Singles pot luck meeting, 5:30 p.m., Scout Hall



On the move

The Drayton Valley Municipal Library has been reduced to hundreds of bags of books and librarian Lola Peterson is working out of boxes. The staff will move into the new administrative building this week.

Town won't tolerate drinking in Drayton Sports Centre

The town plans to get 'tough' with members of the Olympic Recreation Hockey League who are drinking beer in the dressing rooms.

Recreation director Paul Neilsen says empty beer cans have been found in the dressing rooms and in the garbage cans.

"This won't be tolerated," Neilsen says. Players caught drinking face possible suspension from the sports centre.

Neilsen says if the players can't be nabbed, then teams will be penalized.

Proposed subdivision denied by planning commission

A proposed subdivision near the old drive in theatre has been turned down by the municipal planning commission (MPC).

Town council was informed of MPC's decision at their meeting last Thursday.

Members of the planning commission were very concerned the proposed subdivision would likely require a lift station in order to use the town's sewer system.

The applicant, who wasn't identified, wanted to subdivide a 21.81 acre parcel into five lots with the intended use being county residence. One lot would equal 6.8 acres and the remaining four would be 3.5 acres each.

MPC's decision to refuse the application will be forwarded to the Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission.

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Around Town

Greg Tucker, who worked at the Drayton Valley golf club for several years, has landed a job at the Camrose course for the 1989 season.

No one was happier than Chris Kreiser to see the end of the hunting season Nov 26.

That meant her hubby Fred, the local fish and wildlife officer, would finally be able to spend some time at home finishing the basement just in time for family who are coming for Christmas.



Col. Yves Robitaille

RCMP Const. Yves Robitaille has taken up officiating.

David Gill, assistant manager/administrator at the Royal Bank, has left town for Edmonton following a recent transfer. His replacement is Kevin Gauthier of Calgary.

Strong winds last Monday ripped the snow fence across from Woodland Chrysler off the posts. Two town crews were quickly on the scene to make repairs.

Only eight per cent of the town's questionnaire were returned. The information collected will be forwarded to the tourist action committee.

Consider menu when planning buffet

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist

The buffet is a food table arranged so guests serve themselves. This method of serving originated with the Russian zakuski or Sweden's smorgasbord.

In both cases, large tables were covered with a wide assortment of food, arranged so that each guest could pass from one to the other choosing the portion and kind of food he wished.

When planning a buffet, consider the menu, serving line and eating utensils should combine to make food easy to eat. Also, preparation, serving and clean-up should be easy for the hostess to manage without extra help. Although a buffet can be a smorgasbord with many food choices, it usually is not. It's usually a main dish, one or two vegetables, salad, bread, dessert and beverage.

In choosing foods for a buffet, remember an important criterion for a menu is that it can be eaten easily with a fork or spoon and doesn't require use of a knife. Avoid foods overly saucy and delicate in structure. The menu should coordinate with the theme or centerpiece of the buffet.

The amount of money to be spent will influence the menu decisions. To keep the buffet within expense guidelines, a pot-luck buffet may solve the difficulties. Pot-luck buffets will require special planning to coordinate the menu and to make sure the costs are distributed equally.

Coordinating table covering, dinnerware, glassware, flatware, serving pieces and decorations will make the table more attractive. The first thing to do is decide the degree of formality or informality you desire.

When choosing a table covering, the pattern and color will depend on the menu and design of dinnerware. Too much pattern will give an unorganized feeling and too little pattern can give the table a dull or unfinished look.

To add interest, some things that can be used as a tablecloth are a quilt, terry beach towel or gaily colored sheet. The centerpiece may be something you created or bought, but it should reflect the theme or mood of the buffet. At a buffet the centerpiece can be taller and more lavish than for a sit-down dinner since the guests aren't seated. Kinds of centerpieces you can use are plants, flowers, vegetables, fruits or candles.

In setting a buffet table, common sense dictates order in which food is placed. The table should be the right size. Understated tables crowd and invite accidents, oversized make the food seem skimpy. Allow plenty of room between or in front of serving dishes so guests can set down their plate for serving. The napkins, flatware and beverage should be placed at the end.

A final word in regards to food safety - make sure cold foods are thoroughly chilled. Food will stay colder if put on a bed of ice or if chilled in serving dishes.

Also serve hot foods hot. If possible, serve them in a fondue pot, crock pot or warming tray to keep them warm. And finally, don't leave food at room temperature for longer than a couple hours. These are perfect conditions for the micro-organisms and bacteria in food to go to work and cause food spoilage and/or unsafe foods to eat.

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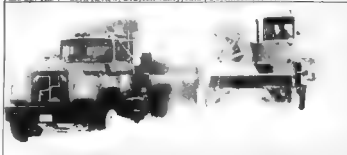
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The town is gearing up for a big snowfall with plans to clear the roads.

Council approves snow policy

Town council has given their stamp of approval to the 1988/89 snow removal policy.

The policy will see 50th Ave. and 50th St. school bus routes, hospital, senior citizens homes, downtown collector streets, 45th Ave. to 58 St. access to the sports centre, the parking lot behind the curling rink and the fire hall parking lot getting top priority.

Next on the list will be the town office parking lot, arena parking lot, water and sewer plant roads, new reservoir, shop yards, airport, all hydrants and sidewalks from 51 Ave. to the senior citizens lodge and along 51 St.

The rest of the town streets will be under priority 2, but each quadrant will be given priority on a rotating basis.

All snow will be hauled away from areas and streets under priority 1 with the exception of areas where

reasonable space is available to push the snow to the sides.

The extent of the snow removal from residential streets under priority 2 will depend upon the amount of snow. The scope would be to clear the streets at least twice during the winter.

The normal snow removal will be carried out during regular working hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Depending on the amount of snowfall, the regular eight hour shift will be extended to a 12 hour day. In the case of emergency, all employees from public works

will respond as required by the works superintendent.

Sanding will be done between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. 10 a.m. and noon, 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. is optional depending upon the condition of roadways. These times could be extended depending on icy conditions.

Priority will be given to important intersections, but sanding of complete streets will depend on the icy conditions on any particular street.

Manual sanding of senior citizen walkways will be part of the sanding operation.

New mall possible

A major shopping centre is proposed for land facing 50th Street south of 43rd Ave.

That information was given to town council last Thursday in regards to a request for a service road.

The Western Review has learned that Shell Canada is looking at the land for a new service station.

The occupants of the new mall or the people behind the proposed development have not been made public.

\$65M loss for ID 14

Improvement District No 14 has announced the cost of the formation of the Brazeau MD. A \$65 million loss in assessment.

The loss of assessment will mean a 10 per cent hike in taxes for Edson ratepayers, ID Councillor Ken Allreicht was reported as saying by the *Edson Report*.

Meanwhile, the Yellowhead School Division faces a \$230,000 assessment loss, which could translate into a 14.7 hike in taxes for Edson residents.

Brazeau MD manager John Erikson said he agreed that tax hikes in the Edson area will be required, but he added the assessment loss for ID 14 was closer to \$48 million.

Erikson noted the MD's annexation of the former ID area was something that made economic sense.

"Most of the industry in that region was serviced out of the Drayton Valley area."

It's reasonable to expect it (the assessment) should go to a Drayton Valley-centred municipality.

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10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist - All Saints

1:30 p.m. Holy Communion -

Christmas Celebration at St. Pauls

Wednesday, December 21

7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist - All Saints

Saturday, December 24

Christmas Eve at All Saints

7:00 p.m. Family Christmas Eucharist

11:00 p.m. Christmas Eucharist

Sunday, December 25

10:30 a.m. Christmas Eucharist - All Saints

Wednesday, December 28

7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist - All Saints

Sunday, January 1

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion - All Saints

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist - All Saints

For more information call: 542-2580

MERIDIAN FOUNDATION

The Board of Management, Shangri-La Lodge, is currently seeking applications from the community at large for a position on said Board, for a term of one year (with the possibility of extension). Board of Management members are encouraged to assist in the development of creative means to improve and maintain the social interaction within the Lodge and between Lodge residents and the community. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Residence Supervisor, Mrs. Beverly Reid.

Interested parties should prepare a letter stating their willingness to sit on this Board, and submit to:

Chairman, Board of Management
c/o Shangri-La Lodge
5208 - 47 Avenue
Drayton Valley, Alberta
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Applications will be received up to
December 23, 1988.



VOTE

December 19, 1988
for JIM COOMBES
to continue representing
your BEST INTERESTS in
the M.D. of Brazeau

There will be two polling stations in this Division: the Brazeau Community Centre and the Buck Creek Community Hall. The 6th div., is between Ranges 5 and 6 on the OAKS RAY ROAD. Residents WEST of the Oaks Ray Road vote at Buck Creek. Residents EAST of the road vote in Brazeau.

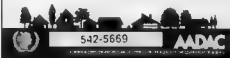
Jim Coombes X

Do you know your drinking and driving limit?

This question and others will be answered at a public display sponsored by the Drayton Valley R.C.M.P. and A.A.D.A.C. Drop by and see a demonstration on the breathalyzer. Sample mocktails (non-alcoholic cocktails) and pick up recipes to make your own.

Make this Christmas Season a happy one by being a responsible host and knowing your limit.

Wednesday, December 14, 1988
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
at the Derrick Mall



Free giftwrapping at Home Hardware

12 noon - 5 p.m. Sundays



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Enrol in a classroom or teleconference seminar course this winter and flex your intellectual muscles to further your career, to obtain a degree, or to learn more about a subject that interests you.

Athabasca University is offering teleconference seminar courses in administration, communications, economics, sociology, nursing and psychology to students in Drayton Valley this winter.

The registration deadline for teleconference seminars is Friday, Jan. 5. The registration deadline for classroom seminars varies with each course and location, so check with the Pembina Educational Consortium for details on the courses offered in our area.

In seminar courses you meet with a tutor and fellow students in a classroom (weekly) or by teleconference (bi-weekly). The tutor leads discussions, answers questions based on the material you study independently, and provides other instruction. Teleconference students see their tutor toll-free for individual help during the weeks they do not meet.

Courses are 13 to 16 weeks long, which equals about 40 hours of instruction. Independent study - reading, studying and preparing assignments - requires additional time at home.

The cost of materials and tutorial service is included in the registration fee.

A brochure outlining the seminar program and a 1988-90 Athabasca University calendar that describes all courses and regulations is available at the Pembina Educational Consortium.

Stores prepare for Christmas

Stores in Drayton Valley will be busy for the next two weeks as they prepare for Christmas.

This week (Dec. 13-16) and next week (Dec. 19-23) most stores in town will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Dec. 24 most stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Three stores in the downtown core: Home Hardware, The Bay and Siedmans, will also be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11 and 18.

Man jailed one day

A Lodgepole man has been sentenced to serve one day in jail after he pleaded guilty in Drayton Valley Provincial Court to a charge of break, enter and theft.

Sven Sorzisko, 24, was sentenced on Dec. 1. He was also placed on one year's probation.



Those jersey devils

Rendale's Men's Wear has a line of sweatshirts to delight or insult hockey fans, depending on which team they follow. Left to right: Ralph Hook, Fay Banks, Jade Rhyason and owner Dale Rendles.

Advertising tactics can manipulate children

Children are consumers too.

They are given allowances, often accompany their parents to the store and are exposed to any number of ads that are directed specifically at them.

Experiences like these shape the attitudes children will carry into their adult lives. Their understanding of consumerism can be enhanced by structuring their learning process. Parents play a key role in teaching consumer skills to their young.

Although a child under eight cannot detect television advertising techniques, it is important to start early in helping them detect when and how they are being manipulated. As you sit and watch your children, think out loud about what you are seeing and disapprove of.

Basic concepts of consumerism can be taught effectively. Help a child distinguish between wants and needs. Identify and explain the different forms of money. Point out hazardous or poorly made products. En-

courage your children to discuss consumer issues at home.

Above all, do not yield to

screams for an item while standing in a store aisle; give short and clear reasons why you will not buy the item.

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Manager 542-4579

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Sat. Tues. Dec. 10-13

Wed. - Sat. Dec. 28-31



• PARENTAL GUIDANCE



• PARENTAL GUIDANCE

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NOTICES

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Alberta's newest municipality, centered in Drayton Valley, requires an Utility Co-ordinator to oversee the maintenance and construction of water and wastewater systems. The successful candidate will be self motivated and have a Level 1 WWWC and WD certification. Formal education and previous experience is desired. The salary range is from \$28,000 - \$35,000 per year plus an excellent benefit package.

The position will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.

Please address resumes to:

Director of Public Works
Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77
Box 838
Drayton Valley, Alberta

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PRIVATE DRIVEWAY SNOWPLOWING

The Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 will be continuing with the practice of carrying out snowplowing of private driveways when driveways become impassable or hazardous due to snow conditions.

To obtain this service an updated agreement form must be completed at the M.D. office located at 8816 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley between the hours of 9 a.m. - 12:00 Noon and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

THE AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 and THE COUNTY OF LEDUC NO. 25 WILL NO LONGER APPLY.

If you are unable to come to the office in person or register further information please contact the Public Works Department at 542 7777, extension 123.

M.D. of Brazeau No. 77
5416 Industrial Road 542-7777



Legion contest winners

Pictured above are the winners of this year's Royal Canadian Legion #269 Remembrance Day contest. From left, Legion publicity director Cynthia Sisk-Edgar, Amanda McComb (1st place, poetry), Jill McIntosh (second place, posters), Katherine Wilcox (third place, posters) Steven Horn (first place, poetry) and out-going president Betty McGee. Missing is Kelly Ballas (second place, poetry).

Oil-patch thefts are investigated

RCMP are investigating two more oil patch thefts that occurred in the Cynthia area last week.

Cpl. Tim Vataniemi said a Sportan office building and a Texaco battery station were hit by thieves last Wednesday night.

About \$1,500 worth of appliances and miscellaneous items were stolen from the office building, while several boxes of insulation were removed from the Texaco station, he said.

Wildwood Catholic Women's League

Turkey and Cash Bingo

Friday, Dec. 16

\$1,000. Jackpot

must go

Doors open 6:30

at Wildwood Community Hall

Bartlett will be installed as Legion president



Vern Bartlett

Vern Bartlett will be installed as president of the Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion next month.

Bartlett, who has been first vice-president for the past three years and has held office for the past seven years, will officially be installed as president at the Jan. 3 meeting.

Betty McGee, president for the past two years, was elected first vice-president at the Legion meeting last Tuesday. Bob Metcalfe is the second vice-president.

The six directors who will also be sworn in next month include Grant Wallbank, Bill Grant, Joe Grayson, Dave Johnson, Russell Ramano and Tom Hutton. Lou Matlock is the service officer.

Bartlett, who has been a member of the Drayton Valley Legion for the past eight years, is the first associate member to be elected president.



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JD 115W BARGER
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MF 35 3/4 LAWN TRACTOR
BAYCOT 81 3PT 10 1/2 BL. MOWER
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JD 1000 1/2 40 SNOWMOBILE (700)

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JD 1000 MOW
MF 30 1/2 3PT MOWER

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MF 31 RAKE
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NH 1000 BALE WAGON
JD 1700 MOW COMB
OMATONNA 217 45 HRS
JD 95 COMBINE
JERRY COMBINE
MF 48 COMBINE
CASE 2470 4 WD
JD 3000 DCL CAB
MF 180 DCL
MF 1100 DCL
MF 1100 GLE TRACTOR
JD 470 CRANE FLV DR
H/C 534 DCL LOR
CASE 30 CHISEL PLOW (H/C ART)
10 1/2 FIELD CUL
MF 52 12 DISK
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Cardium Theatre

The final showing of U2 - Rattle and Hum runs Dec 13. This concert tour on film is the next best thing to being there, according to Dave Vetch of the Calgary Sun.

Rising Parental guidance

Iron Eagle II starts play on Dec 14 through Dec 17. The wild hero younger goes wilder in this action flick starring Louis Gossett Jr.

Rising Malware

The Cardium Theatre will close for the holidays Dec 18 and re-open Dec 28.

Ernest Saves Christmas plays Dec 28 through Dec 31 Rating: General

Weekend and Motor Inn

The new Linn Gustafson band will be at Route 6 City Saloon until Dec 18.

This recording artist and his all new back up band are sure to get the holiday spirits flowing and the mistletoe swinging.

Community Events

Everyone is invited to a Christmas concert Dec 15 at 7 p.m. in St Anthony school Kindergarten to Grade 4 students will perform at this. The first of two holiday concerts.



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Dec 2 - STUBBS, Barne & Theresa, Drayton Valley, boy, 3540 grams, 7 lbs 13 oz

Dec 3 - FULKS, Donald & Terri, Drayton Valley, boy, 3580 grams, 7 lbs 14 oz

Dec. 4 - TURNER, David & Sharon, Drayton Valley, girl, 2690 grams, 5 lbs 11 oz

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of Dawn Rae Jewellers is Ms Hyer with her son weighing 4350 grams

Dawn Rae Jewellers 1980 Ltd.
Derrick Mall

Town to join first call system next month

Town council has decided to join the Alberta First Call system beginning next month.

It will cost the town a \$300 basic fee plus \$5 per call for the first year.

The major benefit to the town would be the information provided regarding all digging activity with the town and surrounding area. In the past, instances have occurred where contractors have called over other utility companies in stead of the town, and town facilities were hit.

Town manager Manny Deol informed council of a recent development involving Mobil Oil removing some of their lines in an area south of the Drayton Sports Centre.

Deol said he found some of the comments "very in-sulting." "We never asked Mobil to move their lines," Deol informed council.

A meeting between the town and Mobil is planned to resolve the matter.

Prevent holiday fires

To encourage Albertans to practice fire safety during the Christmas season, Labor Minister Rick Orman has released statistics on the major causes of home fires for December 1987.

Of the 116 homes fires in Alberta from Dec. 15 to 31 last year, 17 per cent were caused by deep frying, 18 per cent from children playing with heat sources such as lighters and matches, 12 per cent from fireplaces and smoking.

The other major causes included cooking other than frying, electrical distribution equipment such as wiring and wire clothes arson or set fires, furnaces, candles, laundry dryers, electrical lamps/bulbs and space heaters.

These fires resulted in eight deaths and 16 injuries. Of the deaths, five were due to children playing with heat sources, one by arson, one by careless smoking and one was the result of wood being stored too close to a heat source.

There were noteworthy increases in home fires in certain categories during Dec. 15 to 31 last year compared to the rest of the year. These included a 350 per cent increase for fires related to fireplaces and 100 per cent increases for children playing with heat sources and candles.

"These fires point out the importance of exercising care with all sources of heat in the home. Special care should be taken to ensure that younger children be kept safely away from lighters, matches and kitchen appliances, and equipment. Tragedies can be prevented by taking all the precautions needed to ensure a fire safe home," Orman stated.

To all our friends
Merry Christmas
and Best Wishes
for this coming
New Year
Jim, Shelley, Dennis
and Kelly Hiebert



MD of Brazeau No. 77 - Election of Councillors December 19

Having spent my last 14 years as a Life Member, County Councillor, I wish to express my appreciation to my many friends for their support and trust in me during that long time in office. I seem to be fortunate blessed with excellent health and feel well able to serve another term as your councillor.

It is therefore that I am asking for your support on Dec. 19 as your councillor to represent you in division 4 in the newly formed Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77.

I feel sure most of you who have travelled thru this Division 7 County of Red Deer can see the improvements which have taken place since 1974. My growing love over 100 miles of roads per year, we now have a good gravel base and the roads are not too hard to keep in good driving condition.

While campaigning in the newly acquired area, there is definite need of road improvements and also some new roads required.

Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I remain as always, respectfully,
Bruce Cropley

VOTE BRUCE CROPLEY

The Alberta Planning Board gives notice

pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act that the following subdivision appears in the M.D. of Brazeau have been lodged with the Board

Name and Address of Applicant	Legal Location of Land under Appeal
R.T. Mayne on behalf of (G. Laidlaw)	E 1/2 29 50 7 1/2
USA Engineering Ltd	
17007 - 107 Avenue	

Any person wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

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Plan for Christmas

Have you ever stopped to consider how much the Christmas season costs?

When you add it all up - the gifts, the extra food, the parties, entertainment and all those other expenses that contribute to the cost of this very social time of the year - it's likely Christmas has cost you the equivalent of one month's pay. Now, that is likely to have a tremendous impact on your finances - unless you plan for it.

Planning for Christmas is a positive exercise, one that involves personal choice and control.

To begin with, you should do an honest calculation of what you spend on the festive season. Then you can decide if you're comfortable spending that amount. Once you've established how that total relates to your income and to your other goals, you can decide whether you want to make some changes in your Christmas spending habits.

Any logical budget for Christmas should include an overall total and a limit, by category, for expenditures. That way, you decide long beforehand how much you will spend on gifts and how much you will spend on entertainment. It might also help to take advantage of sale prices well before the festive season rather than to join the Christmas Eve rush. That's important because it helps you to avoid the pressures that can occur as the holiday approaches.

Consider, for instance, Christmas advertising. Conspicuous is barely part when advertisers begin to send out powerful messages. The result is that the most children have figured out quite a list of things they would like well before Christmas.

It pays to consider this fact well in advance. The best way to handle the subject is to talk about the pressure of advertising and to suggest ways to help children come to some decisions about the kinds of gifts they really want. If parents need some specific advice, they could refer to *Mom, Buy Me That*, a publication from Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

There's an added danger to the Christmas season as well - a psychological one.

People may have had a tough year financially and they and their children may have gone without. Sometimes it's a temptation to "make up for it" during the holiday season, usually with disastrous results. The cards come out, the wrapping goes on and there's a tendency to think the bills will never arrive. But, of course, they do.

Pool hall/arcade okayed for mall

A pool hall/arcade has been okayed for the Derrick Mall. It will be located in the same building as The Rig.

Approval for the pool hall/arcade that will include four snooker tables, three eight ball tables and a number of video games got the green light at the Nov. 29 municipal planning commission (MPC) meeting.

The presentation to MPC was made by Rob Elbery and Ken Negy.

New Year's Eve come join us at the --Westwinds--

Rock in the Oil Can Tavern with noisemakers, party hats, rumpshies and a live band

Two-step in Rodeo City Saloon with "Speedy West" and party in The Silver Dollar Lounge with "Much Music"



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Snow sneakers

Cpl. Tom Turner kneels between the local RCMP detachment's Tundra snowmobiles. The Tundra snowmobiles will replace the RCMP's former aging fleet. The modern equipment will help the police force carry out patrols in the less hospitable district.

School grades up

Frank Maddock high school reports an overall increase in marks, with the Grade 10s leading the way - 21 students on the honor roll.

First report cards indicated a school average of 81.75 per cent, as compared to an average of 60.4 per cent at this time last year.

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Improvement District of Yellowhead No. 14 REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS FOR LANDFILL MAINTENANCE

Quotations are invited for the maintenance of certain landfill sites within I.D. of Yellowhead No. 14. The maintenance is to include equipment and labour costs for the pushing of waste into the cells, covering the wastes with excavated material and labour to pick up garbage and debris adjacent to the landfill site.

The contractor shall work his equipment for a minimum of three hours per week at the following landfill sites:

Information on the scope of work and formal quotation documents are available from either of the Improvement District of Yellowhead No. 14 offices listed below:

**2nd Floor, Provincial
Building
111 - 54 Street
Reg. 9000
Edson, Alta.
TOE OPO
Phone: 723-8223**

**Box 100
Evanston, Alta.
TOE OTO
Phone: 727-3600**

Quotations are to be submitted on forms and sealed in envelopes supplied by the Improvement District of Yellowhead No. 14 no later than 2:00 p.m. (M.T.) on December 30, 1988. The lowest, or any quotation, will not necessarily be accepted.

Orest H. Shybank, C.E.T.
Superintendent of Works

Christmas Auction Sale & Grand Opening Sat. Dec. 17 - 10:00 a.m. For Highvale Store, Keppelville, Alta.

Directions: 10 km. west from Carleton Place Hwy 627, follow signs to Highvale Store Farm Equipment, Trucks, Cars & RVs. 1370 Cars - 1991 k.p. (pickup, as used, 1200 hrs on new motor), 12 J.D. prest. diff. front-end 4x4 transport attachment, 12 480 Chevrolet diesel, 3 Diamond Harrows, 1916 grain seeder, 270 New Holland square baler, 1926 grain seeder gas motor, 1 - 74 18' tractor, flat deck, 2 - 6' mounted harrows, J.D.R. tractor, 73 Lincoln Mark II '75 Ford Superduty, 78 Chrysler Cordoba, 74 Dodge 1/2 ton cab flat deck, misc. tools, 78 Dodge Monaco, 12 SW.

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, December 13, 1988

Black pioneer cemetery a symbol of region's history

By Steve Fletcher

Just north of Breton stands a silent testament to about 50 black families who were predominantly the first to populate the area early this century.

Keystone Cemetery was founded in 1910 and today survives as one of only a handful of all black cemeteries in Alberta.

Small and secluded, the cemetery remains a final, flickering symbol of a part of the region's little known social history.

Keepers of the flame are Mark and Gwen Hooks, two of the few remaining blacks in the Breton area - formerly the Keystone District - who consider the cemetery an historic site.

The first people to come to the area were mainly black families from Oklahoma, Kansas and other U.S. states, says Gwen.

"They wanted to get land they could acquire cheaply and feel much freer, I suppose."

Although the Hooks are certain several whites are buried at Keystone, they say the great majority consist of the black pioneers. The white community set up a separate cemetery when its population began to rise in the 1920s.

"They didn't want to be buried along with blacks, I guess," says Gwen. "There's not that segregated feeling now but there was at that time."

Mark, however, maintains the black pioneers had little concern about the second cemetery.

"It was immaterial," he says. "I don't think there was that much thought about it."

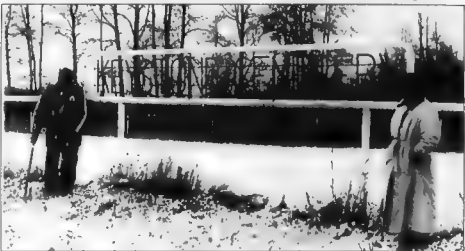
Today Keystone Cemetery is inactive, its last burial taking place in 1983 following the death of Emma King, the last surviving member of the original group of black pioneers.

It was soon after King's death the Breton and District Historical Society decided to renovate the cemetery in honor of the early homesteaders.

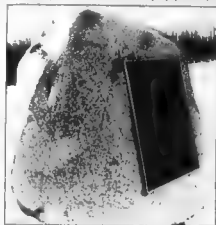
"It was overgrown with brush and the graves had sunk, so we didn't know where the graves were," says Mark.

"There are three or four (tomb) stones there and that's all. There was nothing but wooden poles and barb wire to a degree you might say that it was a disgrace to the black families."

Renovations began in 1984. It had its official unveiling on June 1, 1985 - a ceremony that included the erection of a plaque with the names of



Mark Hooks, a retired farmer and heavy-equipment operator, and wife Gwen, a retired teacher, at the cemetery



This plaque was unveiled in June 1985

the 20 people known to be buried there.

The Hooks maintain saving the Keystone will help prevent the further deterioration of an integral period of Breton history.

Recalling that the Punnell school, built by both blacks and whites in 1912, is now a community hall, and the Good Hope Baptist Mission no longer exists, the Hooks are hopeful the cemetery will be viewed by future generations as something worth preserving.

"Just like everything else - when it starts falling down, that's when you really begin to try and save it," Gwen says.

Mark and Gwen Hooks have played a large role in the preservation of Keystone Cemetery but they admit the future of the site is a cloudy one.

"Who will look after it after we're gone? Maybe it will go

back to the way it was, but I hope not," says Gwen, who was president of the Breton and District Historical Society for 12 years.

The Hooks have been chiefly responsible for ensuring the cemetery's upkeep since it was renovated by the society three and a half years ago.

"The grass cutting at the cemetery is paid for by donations from black families buried there," notes Mark.

He adds that he and Gwen usually contact the relatives to solicit for further donations whenever Keystone's maintenance account begins to dwindle. At times pastes, though, the concern is that the money will become increasingly more difficult to obtain.

"That's what's worrying us," says Gwen. "We don't know what will happen when the donations cease to come in."



Emma King was the last of the black pioneers to be buried at Keystone Cemetery



Gwen and Mark Hooks have lived in the same home near Breton for 40 years.

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The association will be communicating with all members of the legislature and encouraging its members, along with all users of libraries in Alberta, to ensure that funding support for libraries at all levels can be strengthened this year.

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There is more to selections than just brainstorming. The activities begin Friday evening and the highlight of the whole weekend is Monday morning during the awards breakfast. At this time, about 80 of the 140 Selection delegates from across Alberta will be honored by being chosen to participate in one of the award trips or exchanges. Also, a special delegate will be named Premier's Award winner.

This year's Premier Award winner is Lisa Prosser, from the Freedom-Naples 4-H Multi club in the Barhead district. We're very proud to have the winner come from the northwest region.

Harley Read, the regional 4-H winter assistant, was Premier's Award winner in 1985 and comments on Selections. "I want to have a good time with friends that I had met over the years at other 4-H camps and programs. I didn't go in for the competition or the expectation to win." He gives the following words of wisdom to anyone attending Selections. "Be yourself and

be natural, and people will appreciate you for who you are."

4-H members should take advantage of all the opportunities available to them. Members should strive to get the information from their leaders for programs. Once members go to one program, they always

want to go back. Also they use these camps as stepping stones to get to Selections.

Read also comments that Selections is different than other camps in that you have a chance to be rewarded for all you've done in your past 4-H years.

So give yourself a chance if you are 16 or older. Get those duties completed and send them into the regional office by Jan. 15, along with the application form and a \$25 registration fee.

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Shelley Kupach (left) is 13 years old and a coach with the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club. She has been in the CFSA test program for five years. She also spent one summer at a skating school. Shelley has her CanSkate coaching certificate and is teaching the elementary program. Right, Susan Benson is one of two professional coaches. She is currently teaching CanSkate, the test program and is a CanSkate supervisor. Susan has been teaching for three years. Her qualifications include the Junior Silver Freeskate, Gold Dances and 6th figure.

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Straighten out the highway

Once upon a time there was a small town named Advent that was located near a highway.

The highway had a sharp, dangerous curve on which there were frequent accidents. Many people, including townspeople, had been injured or killed on that curve. The citizens of Advent were concerned because each year the problem got progressively worse. The people of Advent decided that something had to be done to correct the problem, so they called a general meeting to discuss the situation.

Joe Average started the discussion by suggesting the speed limit on the highway be reduced. Jack Speeder and his friends argued that wouldn't help because most people ignored the speed limit anyway. Mayor Procrastination argued that if the police would do their job properly and enforce the speed limit, there would not be any accidents. But he and his council were not prepared to vote any additional money for the already overworked police department and everybody agreed because they felt taxes were already too high.

Other suggestions were made like buying more ambulances so the injured could be transported to the

From the Pastor's Pen

By Pastor H. Heinemann
Emmanuel Lutheran Church

hospital more quickly. The doctors and nursing staff said that wouldn't help because lots of people died before the ambulance got to the hospital. They believed the solution was to build a nine new hospital next to the sharp curve.

Arguments pro and con flew back and forth and all over the room but no unanimous solution was found. Finally the crowd grew silent and a little boy at the back of the room was heard to say "Daddy, why don't they just straighten the highway?"

All agreed that was the best solution. So Advent is preparing to straighten the highway.

"In the wilderness prepare the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God." (Isaiah 40:3) Advent is preparing to straighten the highway. Advent is preparing for an advent-ure.

The signs of Christmas are



all around us. The church down through the ages has made a big point of getting ready to celebrate Christmas. People who take Jesus Christ for real have always understood what Christmas really means and that is why the church came up with the idea of Advent. Advent, just four weeks before Christmas, is a time for preparation. It is not just a time for physical preparations like buying gifts, baking cakes and cookies or sending Christmas cards. It is a time for preparing oneself, where you take stock of yourself and your life lived by faith in Jesus Christ.

I don't know if you are prepared to celebrate Christmas. I know I'm not. There will be a lot of last-minute things to do and some highway straightening to do in my own life. So what? God says, "Ready or not, here I come!"

So start now. Become a citizen of Advent and prepare to straighten out the highway.

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Evenings and Sundays



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1 a.m. Worship Service
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Office: 542-5048 Rev. B. Parker 542-2500
Drayton Valley Wednesday 7 p.m., Communion
Sunday 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Communion
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Pastors: Robert Cochran

Tim Lees (Youth)

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Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Time: 6:30 p.m.

Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and
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Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Don Seel 543-2877 3004-49 Street, Office 543-5601
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Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
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DRAYTON VALLEY
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Junior Choir 10:00 a.m.

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Drayton Valley

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542-5101 542-4175

Drayton Valley

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Townshawk
Sunday 9 a.m.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-In Centre
Home Bible Studies 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Board Chairman - Dean Hjelte

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Light-up tour Dec. 19

The third annual senior citizens' Christmas Light-up tour will be held Monday, Dec. 19.

Seniors from the Shagbri-La Lodge, Wishing Well and Leisure Lea Apartments will be picked up by bus and given a tour of town to see the

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Christmas lights

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The lighter side...

The chamber of commerce annual general meeting wrapped up Nov. 29 with a surprise visit from this speaker (actress Lori Cooper). The unsuspected guest took her seat at the head table and recited a unique rendition of a famous Christmas poem. Behind her, chamber director Ann Krawchuk, left, and out-going chamber president Grant Monbour enjoy the comedic end to the 1988 term. The chamber's final meeting was a standing-room only affair at the Black Gold Inn.

Pontiac damaged

CRIME STOPPERS 1-800-922-TIPS

On Sept. 28 between 9 a.m. and noon, a light green 1982 Pontiac was hit and damaged along the rear fender of the passenger side. The incident took place in the parking lot of the Hudson's Bay Co.

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All 14 Tourism Industry Association of Alberta (TIAALTA) zones have now submitted regional tourism marketing plans under the Team Tourism Marketing Program.

The program, which began in March of this year, is well underway.

To assist the zones with their marketing, Alberta Tourism has activated a special six part "kick-start" schedule to Team Tourism. The first part of the schedule involved the development of the plans. The second part will be complete when the computer systems in each of the zone offices are installed. As well, zone banners and table skirts for use at trade and consumer shows have been produced.

The department of tourism is continuing with the other elements of the kick-start: the production of first-class video modules that will promote the zones independently or jointly (also to be used for television broadcasts complete with commercials focussing on local private tourism businesses), and the production of high quality promotional brochures which will be available by the end of January.

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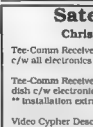
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Race-car crazy comes out of the closet during holiday

By Chris Kreiser

Fred was having the thrill of a lifetime. I was scared to death wondering who this man was I married.

I know Fred quite well - or so I thought. Not too much has changed in our nine years of marriage. He is still as thoughtful, quiet and easygoing as the first day we met. Calm in every situation, never gets excited, has a wonderful sense of humor and is really fun to be with. I was never in the fact that he never does anything outrageous.

Until, that is, we went on a holiday together. We were exploring the island of Kauai and decided to rent a car and head for Waimea Canyon, dubbed the Grand Canyon of the Pacific.

We took the high road, a winding 10-mile highway climbing to nearly 4,000 feet. Going up was fine and the view breathtaking. But on our trip down...

As Fred got into the car I couldn't believe what I was seeing! We had rented a nice, sensible compact Toyota but

Coffee with Chris

it was as if Fred thought he was in a Lamborghini. I started to get scared. This was the first road I had ever seen. Double S curve signs on and there were more than one! There were also 1,000-foot cliffs on either side of us and I had to be riding with a closet race-car crazy!

As he put the car into gear I could almost visualize Fred in a leather jacket and racing helmet, the dashing movement as he throws his

long scarf daringly over his shoulder.

He took the first hairpin curve (the first of about 20) with the zeal of a 16-year-old. I could hardly breathe. What is this guy doing? Tires left the road several times but that didn't stop his foot from pressing down on the gas pedal.

I never knew Fred had such nerve. I, on the other hand, didn't have any. I clutched the dashboard with white

knuckles, not daring to let go, my eyes protruding. I watched in wide-eyed terror as this man I thought I knew, acted like Big Daddy Don Garland the second.

And loved every minute of it.

Finally, we stopped. I didn't want to ruin Fred's moment of elation by leaping from the car and kissing the ground - but I couldn't help it.

The Hawaii brochure I read while planning our vacation said "Waimea Canyon this

is more than a spectacular view, it's an experience." I wonder if the brochure's designer had ever travelled with Fred?

Chase carefully. Where and when you go on a vacation are no less important than who you go with. We've all heard you don't know someone until you've lived with them. Wrong.

I discovered a new theory. You have to travel with them to really know them.

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Golden Spur gymkhana club holds trophy presentation

Breton

By Shelli Carson

The Golden Spur gymkhana club held their trophy presentations recently at the Camwood hall.

Pee wees (6 years and up): barrel racing - Leslie Brooks, pole bending - Leslie Brooks, stake race - Vivian Campbell and Leslie Brooks, keyhole - Leslie Brooks; novelty - Vivian Campbell, pee wee high point - Leslie Brooks with runner-up Vivian Campbell.

Juniors (9 and up): barrel racing - Darla Shipton, pole bending - Darla Shipton, stake race - Sheryl Pinyon, keyhole - Norma Jean Lachance, novelty - Sheryl Pinyon.

Intermediates (13-18): barrel racing - Tracy Lachance; pole bending - Bernadine Bryant; flag picking - Tracy Lachance, novelty - Tracy Lachance, intermediate high point winner - Tracy Lachance with runner-up Bernadine Bryant.

Ladies: barrel racing - Kelly Hart; pole bending - Kelly Hart, stake race - Kelly Hart, flag picking - Kelly Hart, novelty - Kelly Hart and Cindy Shipton, ladies high point - Kelly Hart with runner-up Pui Brooks.

Men's: barrel racing - Larry Brooks, pole bending - Jim Aldous; stake race - Larry Brooks, flag picking - Bryan Johanneisen, novelty - Jim Aldous, men's high point - Larry Brooks with runner-

up Jim Aldous. Les and Jean Huber report their gratitude to their neighbors, friends, Breton RCMP and Breton fire department for their quick

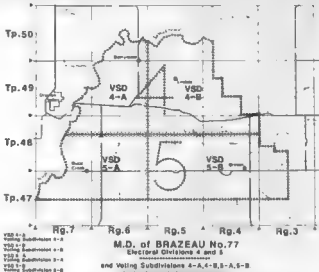
response when one of their farm buildings burned recently.

Jean McCulloch was presented with a 20-year pin at the November meeting of

the Breton Order of the Royal Purple. The lodge will be honored by the presence of Supreme Honored Royal Lady Margaret Nelson at the December meeting. There

will also be a gift exchange at the meeting.

The seniors are having their annual Christmas supper Thursday, Dec. 8, for members only.



Notice of Election

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRAZEAU NO. 77
MUNICIPAL COUNCILLORS — ONE FOR EACH OF DIVISIONS 4 AND 5
(Authorized by the Minister of Municipal Affairs)

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Municipal Councillors — one for each of Electoral Divisions 4 and 5.

Each Electoral Division has been divided into Voting Subdivisions as indicated on the map.

An eligible voter may vote for one only divisional councillor who has been nominated for the electoral division within which the voter resides.

An eligible voter may vote only at a voting station which has been established for the voting subdivision in which the voter resides.

Locations of Voting Stations

Voting Subdivision 4-A - Barrymore Community Centre
Voting Subdivision 4-B - Lindsay Community Hall
Voting Subdivision 5-A - Buck Creek Community Centre
Voting Subdivision 5-B - Breton Community Centre

Eligibility to Vote

You are eligible to vote if:
You are at least 18 years old.
You are a Canadian citizen.
You have lived in Alberta since June 18, 1988.
You are a resident of Electoral Division 4 or 5 on December 19, 1988.
"Voting stations will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m."

Voters who have reason to believe that they will be absent from their Electoral Division on December 19, 1988, or who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station on that date may vote at the Advance Vote which will take place on Saturday, December 17, 1988, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The Advance Voting Station will be located at the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77's office at 5518 Industrial Road in Drayton Valley. Note: Every person intending to vote at the Advance Voting Station will be required to subscribe to an oath or declaration with respect to his or her eligibility to vote at an Advance Vote.

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS

DIVISION 4

Range 4

The north one third of Township 48
In Township 48 all that portion of Section 1 lying south of the north line of Highway No. 38, Sections 2 to 10 inclusive, Sections 17 to 20 inclusive, Sections 30 and 31.
In Township 50, Sections 6 and 7 and all that portion of Section 18 lying south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River.

Range 5

The north one third of Township 48
All of Township 48
All that portion of Township 50 lying south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River.

Range 6

The north one third of Township 48
All that portion of Township 49 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River.
All that portion of Township 50 lying south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River.

Range 7

All that portion of the north one third of Township 48 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River.
All that portion of Township 49 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River.

DIVISION 5

Range 3

In Township 47 Sections 19 to 21 inclusive, Sections 28 to 33

In Township 48 Sections 4 to 6 inclusive: the south-west quarter of Section 4.

Range 4

The north half of Township 47

Range 5

The north half of Township 47
The south two thirds of Township 48

Range 6

The north half of Township 47
The south two thirds of Township 48

Range 7

All that portion of the north half of Township 47 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River.
All that portion of the south two thirds of Township 48 lying east of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River.

Located at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 2nd day of December, A.D. 1988.

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87 GMC W7000 diesel cab over 800 lbs truck. Very low mileage, comes with job lot, radio, mobile phone and 2-way available. 886-2433 after 6. Brown. 1.50

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Fred Lee Dixon, late of Tompkins, Alberta who died Nov. 6, 1988.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned executor by Jan. 17, 1989 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Executor: Lloyd Earl Box 143, Tompkins, AB T0E 2H0. 2.48

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Students to perform for extended care patients

Evergreen

Students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Dec. 14 for a regular staff meeting.

A select group of students, individual students and three school music groups—the A-Team, Little Rockers and the choir—will perform for the extended care unit at the hospital Dec. 16.

The winners of the Legion's Remembrance Day literary contest are as follows: Marie Sullivan, first; Kelly Hallas, second; and Amanda McComb, third.

The winners of the Remembrance Day poster contest are as follows: Jill Melnychuk, first; Steven Horn, second; and Katie Wilson, third.

H.W. Pickup

School Notebook



H.W. Pickup teachers won an invitational volleyball tournament in Broxton, B.C.

The boys wrestling team travelled to Sherwood Park last weekend for a tournament.

Senior boys basketball is now starting up. Thirty-one boys are vying for one of 12 positions.

Frank Maddock

The school would like to remind parents that report cards were issued Dec. 9.

Fine arts fund-raising efforts continue for the spring fine arts tour to Merrit, B.C.

The community is invited to a band concert Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.

Beauty culture and English 10 students are giving a pot-luck lunch for fellow students Dec. 10.

Students are currently blizziting the school and raiding their cupboards to help supply food for Santas Anonymous. All donations are welcome.

St. Anthony
The community it invited to

a Christmas concert Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. This, the first of two concerts, will feature kindergarten to Grade 4 students.

Tomahawk
A Parent Advisory committee meeting will take place Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Breton elementary
Parents have now raised \$448.13 toward the cost of a new computer centre for kindergarten students.

The school would like to extend a special thanks to parents who attended the closing ceremonies for Unicorn Antics. Students appreciated their interest.

Breton high
The school will host Foothills Wrestling Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Tree burn after new year

Don't throw your Christmas trees away after the holiday season expires.

The Drayton Valley Lions club has received permission from town council to hold a Christmas tree burn shortly after the Ukrainian New Year.

The burn will be held in West Valley Park.

Citizens will be asked to take their trees to a designated spot in the park. The Lions will be supplying hot chocolate and hot dogs at the burn.

Berkelberta

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10 YEAR OLD WATER PURIFICATION CO. needs agents and distributors for North America. Fresh water, multiple water, 10,000 mg. per litre and 10,000 mg. per litre. Write to: Water Purification Co., 1000-1000 St. James, Suite 100, Calgary, Alberta T2C 1G1.

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